O'Neill Plays to be Given By Dramatics Department Thursday Evening at 8:15

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Ralph Kirkpatrick to Play Harpsichord Selections in Mead Chapel Tuesday at 8

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 25, 1936 No. 9

Ralph Kirkpatrick, Harpsichordist, To Present Program

Program to Include Pieces By Eighteenth Century Composers

ARTIST TO APPEAR HERE DECEMBER 1

Guggenheim Fellowship for 1936 Is Awarded to Musician

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will present the fourth entertainment in the college series Tuesday, December 1, at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel.

Selections from the works of Bach, as the "Goldberg variations", the "Italian Concerto," the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" will be included in his program. In contrast to these more masterly pieces, the musician will offer some of the works of the French composers, Couperin, Rameau and Scarlatti. His interpretations are noted for their authenticity, being based upon a study of original texts and eighteenth century treatises.

After receiving his A. B. at Harvard university in 1931, Mr. Kirkpatrick studied in Paris with Wanda Landowska. He has made many appearances as harpsichordist and clavichordist in Germany, Austria, and Italy besides numerous concerts given in the United States. In 1936 he was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for further study of source material in connection with seventeenth and eighteenth century chamber music.

Mr. Kirkpatrick has won a constantly growing reputation on two continents as an interpreter of the music of Bach. He is also noted for being one of the most important agents in the restoration of eighteenth century keyboard music which has never been satisfactorily replaced by the modern piano. During the year of 1935, the harpsichordist appeared with the Boston symphony orchestra, and the New York symphony orchestra.

An excerpt from a review of the artist's appearance in New York, taken from the "Times" says: "His playing not only revealed to the uninitiated what harpsichordist music can be in the hands of a master; it afforded an opportunity such as few artists could equal to hear Bach performed on one of the instruments for which he wrote."

Mr. Rock to Talk Tonight For Flying Club Meeting

A meeting of the Middlebury flying club will be held in Warner hemicycle tonight at 7:30. Mr. Joe Rock, manager of the Bristol airport, will talk on the principles of airplane construction.

Mr. Rock will deal with the various parts of a ship and their function in providing movement and keeping the machine under control. He has appeared previously before the club to lead similar discussions on various phases of aeronautics.

Mr. Rock's experience makes him well qualified to address the club. Starting his flying career in the aviation corps of the A. E. F., he took up barnstorming after his service in France. Following this he became connected with the Bristol airport of which he is now manager.

Informal discussions have been held at previous meetings, and trips have been run to Bristol airport in order to acquaint the members with practical flying problems.

Plays To Be Given Thursday Evening

O'Neill's "In the Zone" and "Bound East for Cardiff" Will Be Enacted by Men

"In the Zone" and "Bound East for Cardiff" by Eugene O'Neil will be presented by the dramatics department at the college playhouse Thursday at 8:15. Admission will be 35 cents for those not holding season tickets.

The productions, which are under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, are one act sea plays from the "S. S. Glencairn" cycle, and have all-male casts. Both take place in the forecastle of a tramp steamer, and include many of the same characters.

Those making up the production staff for the plays are as follows:

Programs, Susan L. Hathaway '37 and Marion A. Perkins '37; costumes, Bertha E. Strait '38 and Annette C. Tuthill '38; make-up, Helen R. Barnum '37, Marjorie M. Bulkely '37, Muriel K. Jones '37, Joy A. Rahr '37 and Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37; properties, Doris M. Downing '37 and Helen C. Kelley '38; business management, Isabel C. Handy '37 and Edith K. DuBois '39.

A new feature now offered by the playhouse is a lounge and smoking room recently installed and equipped in the basement of the building.

Earlier in the month the drama department produced an English adaptation of the German play "Girls in Uniform," by Christa Winsloe, with a cast of thirty women.

Roosevelt Administration Discussed at Women's Forum by Professors Fife, Prentice and Rusby

An open meeting of the women's forum was held last Thursday in Forest hall recreation room. The program consisted of a panel discussion among Prof. Paul Rusby, Prof. Harry M. Fife and Prof. James S. Prentice on "The Good and Bad of Roosevelt and his Administration."

Among the questions brought up in the informal convesation were: the power of Roosevelt as a world figure in 1932 as evidenced by his instigation of the London Conference, the devaluation of American currency brought about by the purchase of Chinese silver, and the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada and its value to both countries.

Several strong arguments in favor of the A. A. A., an act condemned by many people, were presented. It was granted that it is a horible thing to to destroy food while people starve but industry has always had the right to control price by restricting production and Roosevelt merely granted this power to agriculture as well. Hoover's administration brought about the same restriction of supply by storing huge amounts of grain and other agricultural products over indefinite periods of time. Therefore, the conclusion was reached that the A. A. A. was no more than a new method of attaining the same end.

The question of the inadequacy of the United States Supreme court in regard to its power of declaring federal laws unconstitutional was also discussed. One of the solutions offered was the inauguration of a system similar to that of Canada and Great Britain by which the legality of a proposition is investigated and proved before it becomes a law. It was the general opinion that a constitutional amendmend granting to Congress the power to legislate federally in cases where situations cannot be handled by the several states is inevitable.

It is the purpose of the women's forum to discuss contemporary world problems and discussions are held once a month at which students are urged to come and ask questions.

Fraternity And Sorority Rushing Is Completed Last Saturday With Acceptance Of 88 Men, 54 Women

Pledging Ceremonies Held On Friday Followed By Suppers

BIDS ARE GIVEN OUT ON FRIDAY MORNING

All Six Sororities Receive Their Full Quota of Nine Girls

Fifty-four freshman women were pledged as members of Middlebury's six national sororities Friday night. Nine new members were received by each of the groups.

Those in the class of 1940 who were interested in sororities registered their preferences at the office of Prof. Stephen A. Freeman on Thursday. Friday morning bids were distributed, to be answered in writing by those invited before five o'clock in the afternoon. After that hour the pledging ceremonies were held, followed by suppers at the Middlebury inn and at the sorority rooms.

A number of changes were made this year in women's rushing regulations by the Panhellenic council. The quota of freshmen which may be accepted by each sorority was raised from eight to nine. Another change was the elimination of the "silence period" preceding the acceptance of bids, during which sorority women and members of the entering class were formerly forbidden to communicate with each other. Two parties were given on each of three days during each week of the rushing period, instead of three on each of two days as in previous years.

The new members of the various groups are as follows:

(Continued on page 3)

Radio Club Plans Weekly Lectures

Prof. B. J. Wissler to Speak Tonight, Prof. McKee of Vermont, Next Tuesday

Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler will begin a series of talks on the physics ends of radio at a meeting of the radio club in Warner Hemicycle at 7:00 o'clock this evening. A week from today, Professor McKee, head of electrical engineering at the University of Vermont, will accompany a demonstration of sound phenomena at 6:45 in Warner Hemicycle with explanatory remarks.

Professor McKee has published several articles on various phases of radio and sound waves and intends to link his demonstration with a discussion of the importance of sound phenomena in the field of radio broadcasting. He uses a special apparatus with phonograph records in order to illustrate his discussion. Next Tuesday's meeting will be open to the whole student body and will precede the Harpsichord program in Mead chapel at 8:00 o'clock on the same evening.

Mr. Wissler's talk will be the first in a series of discussions approaching radio from the technical angle of waves and other physical phenomena necessary to a thorough understanding of this field. He will discuss the manner in which radio waves are transmitted and received. A period of informal discussion consisting of questions and answers will follow.

Robert R. Rathbone '39, president of the radio club, is starting work on an amateur station and expects to be on the air before Christmas vacation. Communication with other such college organizations and private stations will be attempted.

Fraternities Comment on New Rushing Regulations

The reactions of Middlebury's seven fraternities to the current rushing rules are printed on page 3. A study of these articles reveals that approval of the progressive fine for exceeding the quota of fifteen men was unanimous. Four fraternities favor the continuation of the rule providing for deferred rushing while two are definitely against it.

Two fraternities would discontinue the practice of daytime visits of fraternity men on the freshmen during the pledging period. In several cases it is suggested that the interfraternity council be empowered to levy fixed fines against any fraternity breaking rushing rules other than that applying to the excess of the quota, now provided for.

With only one dissenting vote the absolute figure of fifteen set as the maximum quota of pledges for any fraternity appears to meet approval, but in the excepting case a percentage basis is suggested. Two Greek letter societies favor the publishing of information concerning the various fraternities by the interfraternity council.

Sophomores To Hold Formal Tomorrow

Val Jean's Orchestra and Floor Show by Students Will Be Features of Hop

The annual Soph Hop, the first formal of the season will be held at the Middlebury inn Thanksgiving eve from 9 until 2 o'clock. Music will be provided by Val Jean's orchestra.

The orchestra, which is well known throughout Boston, won the New England championship in the "Battle of Music" contest held in Waltham, Mass. It will be accompanied by a feminine vocalist who will present a repertoire of popular selections.

A novel feature of the evening will be the "floor show", to take place between dance sets. This is to consist of songs, dances, and specialty numbers presented by Middlebury undergraduates. Decorations for the dance will consist of various colored balloons, as well as color effects planned to create a Thanksgiving atmosphere. A balloon shower has also been scheduled.

The arrangement of the dance has been in the hands of co-chairmen James B. Walls and Evelyn Wheeler, who have been assisted by various committees. The price of tickets is $3.50 per couple, and there will be an extra charge of one dollar for every corsage worn.

The committee chairmen are as follows: tickets and publicity, Carlton B. Tracy and Cora M. Farrier; programs, Francis D. Parker and Beverly Browning; chaperons, Edwin G. Nixon and Eleanor Caldwell; decorations, Philip C. Cary and Dorothy Wing; music, William J. Heck and Dorothy J. Korb; refreshments, Stanley E. Sprague and Dorothy E. Watson.

Mrs. Harold Frantz Will Present Musicale Friday

Mrs. Harold M. Frantz will present a violin recital at a twilight musicale Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

Mrs. Frantz will open her program with Beethoven's "Romanza", followed by "Minuet" by Poia—Kreisler. She will then play "Sarabande and Allegretto" by Coielli—Kreisler. Mrs. Frantz will close her recital with Wagner's "Walther's Prize Song".

The last musicale was given by Caroline H. Elliott '37. It consisted of seven piano selections.

DKE, DU and SPE Pledge Fourteen, KDR Thirteen

BETA KAPPA TAKES FIFTEEN MEMBERS

Chi Psi Signs Twelve New Men and ASP Has Six Pledges

Eighty-eight men were pledged to Middlebury's social fraternities Saturday at the end of the rushing period. Eighty-four of these pledges were of the class of 1940, three of 1939, and one of 1938.

Beta Kappa led in number pledged, with fifteen. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon each took fourteen. Chi Psi and Kappa Delta Rho followed with twelve and thirteen respectively. Alpha Sigma Phi chose six pledges.

The fraternities placed formal invitations in the bookstore before 8:30 a. m. Saturday. First-year men were allowed to accept pledge invitations any time after chapel that day.

Formal presentation of pledge buttons to accepted men was made at various times by the several fraternal bodies.

Two weeks of rushing ended at 10:30 Friday night. Between this hour and the finish of chapel Saturday morning no fraternity man was allowed to hold conversation with a freshman.

During the first week upper-classmen visited the first-year men in the latters' rooms. The next week, ending Friday, the freshmen accepted invitations for dinner and evening visits at the fraternity houses.

This year the interfraternity council made several changes in the rules governing rushing procedure. The formal rushing period was deferred four weeks in order to give freshman and other upper classmen a longer time to become acquainted.

The men pledged Saturday are as follows:

(Continued on page 2)

Men Debaters To Meet Hamilton Duo

Defense of Cooperatives to Be Given by Darrow and Heck Here December 2

Middlebury men debaters will encounter two opponents next week in Mead chapel, with John F. Darrow '37 and William J. Heck '39 meeting a duo from Hamilton college December 2 and Darrow and Ralph W. Pickard '37 engaging speakers sent here by the English student union December 3.

The Blue and White representatives will take the negative of the proposition, resolved: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the general welfare, in the debate against Hamilton. The American system of debating will be used and the encounter will be a decision debate. Last year Middlebury engaged Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.

The English student union will be represented by Asher Sheinfield of the University of Wales and G. I. Young of the London school of economics. The question under discussion in this debate with the British team is, resolved, that the constitution is a menace to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Middlebury will uphold the negative case. The American system of argumentation will be used, each side having two fifteen-minute main speeches and two five-minute rebuttals.

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In charge of this issue, Edward B. Hayward '38

Vol. XXXIV November 24, 1936 No. 9

EDUCATIONAL PROVINCIALISM

A recent discussion with a group of students brought home to us a paradox which seems to pervade the thinking of all Middlebury men and women, and perhaps of all college people today. The subject of fraternity antagonism was being considered. It was recognized that competition for campus prestige and even for very existence inevitably brought about this feeling, but nearly everyone had practical suggestions as to how to best partially alleviate it. However, when the discussion turned to a topic of world-wide interest, war, the situation was reversed. It was generally agreed that war was a vestigial remnant from the days of barbarism, yet everyone despaired of being in any way able to prevent another world conflagration. Theoretically, as a group, they deplored existing conditions; practically, as individuals, they surrendered to them.

This same attitude prevails on nearly every problem. If it applies to a subject of immediate concern to him as a college man, the student accepts his conditions and goes on clearly and practically to devise and act on a workable solution. Yet, on problems presumably of interest to him as a citizen or as a unit in the social structure, he resorts to vague theorizing without even pretending to know the first steps in working out a remedy. The attitude taken toward the subject of world peace is only one example of many. At Middlebury the democratic system of government, the capitalist system of economy, and religion are all topics of abstract interest, but no one has any serious intention of acting on any conclusions arrived at. It is recognized that, as in England, the field of politics should attract the best intelligence a country can produce, but few people hope to be able to make this come true.

Why is it that intelligent men and women capable of practical thinking and constructive action in college are willing to spend four years detatched from a society they expect shortly to become immersed in? Immersed with little comprehension of its real problems and no knowledge of how to remedy them. After a year of "Contemporary Civilization" the majority of students lose all contact with the outside world and are conscious of their detachment only during vacations. Most of them hardly see anything but the front page and the sports page of a newspaper from September to June. Virtually unaffected for four years by national or world-wide problems, they work and think in a world unto itself rather than prepare to become intelligently constructive citizens.

EDWARD B. HAYWARD '38

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That a week before the election, Hurja told FDR he wouldn't carry Massachusetts??? And that many are still sore about wrong guess of Digest poll, having contributed good money to GOP??? That fight against TVA must be carried to finish, funds no barrier??? And that Social Security act will be changed, shortly??? That steel wage increases will dampen moves for industrial unions???

*****

OFF THE CHEST—Seldom does this writer editorialize, but time has come for another purge. Current strife in Spain viewed by all as unfortunate. Has been a great loss of property, art and old, historic buildings, things which can never be replaced. It seems logical to want the disorder to cease as soon as possible. If the present government remains in power, which is unlikely, it would still mean a "snipers" war, for principles and organization of Loyalists not conducive to harsh, strict rule. Rule under loyalists, in the writer's mind, would further the bloodshed and destruction which all want stopped. Franco, while he is of no high character, a former smuggler, etc., at least has support of organized army. If he gets in power, it is true there will be executions—but that is inevitable with either side. Franco's rule, however obnoxious to a democratic people, would help restore internal order and peace, and stop plundering, quicker than a government victory. It is the opinion of this writer that Spain needs a strong hand to at least head her in some direction, a hand backed by force. Such a hand we viewed in Russia, Italy, Germany, and in 1933, in US—with debatable results, of course.

*****

THE COURT—While politicians slept the Supreme Court passed a 5-4 favorable decision favoring NY state Unemployment Insurance act. Close, but indicates position of the SC when Security Act comes for test—in not far distant future. Failure of approval meant doom of many similiar state acts. Business peeved but not surprised. Set-back for forgotten Liberty League.

*****

STRIKE—Labor unrest continues and business picks up. Printers union threatened walkout of AFL to go to Lewis and Company. Greene, AFL leader, loosing ground continually. Lewis on offense has more to gain, less to loose. Labor trusts Lewis, questions Greene's business connections.

*****

PAN-AMERICAN — Conference of good will and trade also has deeper significance than surface picture. US posing as big brother, plenty of cheers because of strong US representatives. Reason: Spanish revolt expected to have SA and Central American results, and US wants to be guiding force. Germany and Italy have eyes out, especially for markets. Hence, press talk has good motive, few people realize it.

*****

DIPLOMAT—Joseph W. Davies, Wisconsin millionaire given post of Russian ambassador. Has served under Wilson as well as FDR and financially independent. A Liberal in politics, practical in economics—lawyer. Twice married. Leaves for Russia next month. Will find it difficult to fill Bullitt's place.

*****

NOTES—WPA in Pennsylvania being investigated—strong Democratic machine growing there . . . Big imports of British whiskey . . . RR worker's lobby ready to demand six hour day . . . Exports to Canada increased 96.2 percent, and imports from there, 35 percent, in last year . . . Within five years Social Security reserve will be $4,000,000,000 . . .

Eighty-Eight Men Pledged by Middlebury's Seven National Greek Letter Societies as Rushing Ends

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Sigma Phi

1940

Paul G. Cushman
John M. T. Gale
Robert H. Grant
Clifford H. Philo
James J. Strohmeyer
Patrick Vartuli

Beta Kappa

1938

Royden Aston

1940

Robert N. Burnes
William T. Cassedy
Warren S. Clark
Lester T. Davis
Edward R. Loftus
Cameron McGraw
Gladstone B. Marchand
Lawrence P. Marsh
Stanley J. Moore
James E. Morow, Jr.
Wayne M. Nelson
Edward F. Ormsby
James C. Smith, 2nd.
Donald T. Spore

Chi Psi

1939

Richard Sabra

1940

William Blackmore
Daniel K. Davis
Albert C. James
Marvin L. Johnson
Glenn H. Leggett, Jr.
Augustine J. Matulis
Jacob A. North
Bronislaw S. Piskor
Kenneth F. Quackenbush
Edward J. Reichert
Robert D. Wise

Delta Kappa Epsilon

1939

Melvin H. Carter

1940

Simeon H. Atwood
Charles J. Conley
John A. Cunningham
Russell N. DeMeritt
Arthur F. Jaques
Murtha J. McCarthy
Harry K. McGovern
John M. Mahoney
Robert D. Post
Albert Profy
Robert F. Schragle
Adam W. Tupka
Harold I. Wyman

Delta Upsilon

1939

William P. Herrmann

1940

Richard M. Barclay
Elbert C. Cole
James A. Cornwall
Paul S. Eriksson
Porter H. Evans
Woodford G. Fickett
John W. Gilpin
William W. Hildreth
Thomas H. Lilly
Franklin W. Myers
Robert C. Ness
Donald J. Noonan
George J. Taylor

Kappa Delta Rho

1940

Robert C. Anderson
William R Creed
George H. Fairchild
David T. Goodell
Frederick J. Grab
Arthur M. Jamieson
George F. Lewin
Winthrop G. Pierrel
John L. Rice
Frederick S. VanBuren
Eugene C. Winslow
Philip C. Wright
Vernon N. Wright

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1940

James R. Akers
Lewis H. Canedy
George F. Cook
George R. Davis
Gordon E. Emerson, Jr.
David J. Fitzgerald
William F. D. Idle
William E. McMahon
Edward K. Morse
Leon M. Myers
William A. Onion
Robert F. Pickard
John P. Stabile
Robert L. Zurbach

CALENDAR

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Radio club meeting, Warner science hall.
7:00 p. m. Flying club meeting, Warner hemicycle.

Wednesday—
9:00 p. m. Soph hop, Middlebury inn.

Thursday—
Thanksgiving Day holiday.
8:15 p. m. One act plays, college playhouse.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. German club meeting, Pearsons social hall.

Saturday—
4:30 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta tea dance, AXD rooms.
7:30 p. m. "M" club informal, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Moody, speaker.

Tuesday—
6:45 p. m. Radio club meeting, Warner hemicycle.
8:00 p. m. Concert, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Mead chapel.

NOTICE

Original Rembrandt etchings will be exhibited in a display in the recreation room of Forest Hall on December 3 and 4. Additional details will be published next week.

NOTICE

The requirements for application for the Bread Loaf scholarships have been changed to include majors in American literature as well as English. The announcement was made this week by Prof. H. Goddard Owen, dean of the school.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The editorial entitled "College Publicity" published last week reminded us at once of one I wrote myself some ten years ago when editor of the CAMPUS. I believe the subject was women's rules. It had infested student opinion until someone had to serve as spokesman. I served—and said on column one of page two exactly what ninety-nine out of every hundred students had wanted to see in print for months. It was what they believed; it was what I believed. And on the night the editorial appeared I suddenly became the most popular individual on campus. Men all but hailed me as hero. In fact there was only one thing wrong—as I learned from the dean's office the next day—there was scarcely a word of truth in the whole editorial—even though it did express the belief of every undergraduate.

But your facts weren't quite as awry as mine; I appreciate the broad view taken, and will add only that you might have written an even more constructive editorial had you discussed with us in advance some of the problems involved. There seems to be a general opinion that one has only to submit stories to papers and, presto, they will be published. Nothing is more grossly untrue.

We have been very much aware of the thunder of undergraduate and alumni criticism this fall, in fact we anticipated it two weeks before the most resonant rumblings began, and wrote for the forthcoming issue of the News Letter a fairly full description of the thundershower that indeed has since descended. In this article many of the causes and effects of the criticism are given. We will quote only a few paragraphs from it here.

First, however, we may say that the Middlebury 1936 football team has been getting a great deal more publicity than you suppose. The few samples posted on the bulletin board are only representative of the hundreds of clippings returned this fall by only one agency. A college—playing teams like St Lawrence, Ithaca, Colby, Coast Guard—even though undefeated and untied, cannot expect to make 36 point headlines in metropolitan papers. An addition to the staff of the Editor's Office, as you suggest, would undoubtedly bring some more Middlebury representation on sports pages, since such a person could write more special stories for special papers, but the real source of the trouble is the fact that newspapers do not consider Middle-

(Continued on page 6)

Fraternities' Reactions To Present Rushing Rules

Alpha Sigma Phi

We approve of the new progressive fine for exceeding the quota of pledges which was installed this year by the interfraternity council. However, we feel that something is wrong with a system where enforcement of rules and ethics in rushing is left to the integrity of the fraternities; we suggest definite fines for violations of rules.

We feel that when figures and facts are used to influence freshmen, they should not be misleading or erroneous and so the publishing of such should be left to the interfraternity council. We also wish to suggest the end of daytime visits on the freshmen by upper classmen during the formal rushing period.

Although we suggest several revisions in the pledging system, we were, for the most part, satisfied with rushing this year.

ALLISON S. BEEBE '38

Beta Kappa

Epsilon of Beta Kappa feels that this year's rushing marks a step forward for the Middlebury fraternity system. We would like however, to present a few suggestions.

This year's deferred rushing has been of questionable benefit. In the first place, it has conflicted with the college classes in that it has come at such a time as to find studies in full swing. In previous years rushing was carried on before the college had settled down to an intensive program of study. Hence the interruption was less damaging. In the second place, the postponment of rushing provided time for the formation of cliques among the men of the entering class, a condition which intensified rushing. In addition it resulted in unpleasantness for those men who were unable to pledge to the same fraternity as their friends.

We feel that the rules were fairly and satisfactorily observed this year with one exception. This fraternity wishes to point out that questionable rushing procedure not only casts disrepute upon the fraternity engaging in it, but also reflects upon the fraternity system as a whole.

The success of the progressive bond was very gratifying and Epsilon of Beta Kappa feels that its continuance will undoubtedly be equally beneficial in other years.

WINFIELD H. BAKER '38

Chi Psi

A year ago most of the fraternities with Chi Psi as an exception were in favor of deferred rushing. The object of this was to give the freshmen a better chance to acquaint themselves with the real character of each fraternity and its personnel. Chi Psi feels that the present system of deferred rushing has not only failed in this end but it has seriously hurt the scholarship of both freshmen and upperclassmen. We are still in favor of last year's arrangement of rushing dates.

The bond with its progressive fine has at last achieved its purpose of limiting each fraternity to its quota of fifteen men. Chi Psi is in favor of maintaining this and also the quota limit of fifteen men. With this limit definitely fixed, each fraternity has a better chance of filling it with desirable men.

JAMES A. MINER '38

Delta Kappa Epsilon

I feel that the rushing rules were very adequate and reasonable, and cannot stress too strongly my sympathy with deferred rushing. It is my opinion that a large share of the huge success which our football team enjoyed may be accredited to the deferring of the rushing period this year. My attitude in this respect is no doubt very understandable.

The chief advantage of the progressive fine for over-pledging lies in its fairness to the majority of the parties concerned. It may be a disadvantage to a house during a certain college year, but it will, through a period of years, be an asset for every house.

I should like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the other houses for the cooperative attitude which each of them assumed during the trying rushing period.

MILTON K. LINS '38

Delta Upsilon

This year saw the inauguration of a deferred rushing period. Whether it accomplished its main purpose or not is hard to say, but it seems that if it were to be extended to a still later date it would be more of a benefit to all concerned. The extension this year was not long enough to be of any great value.

As far as the quota system goes it certainly seems that any house can well exist with the present number allowed. Any less number might prove fatal to the existence of some of the fraternities, but fifteen men a year should be sufficient.

In the way of a suggestion we would like to see the interfraternity council vested with the power to punish any house found guilty of breaking the rushing rules.

EARL L. GILLER '37

Kappa Delta Rho

Alpha of Kappa Delta Rho is, generaly speaking, satisfied with the results of the rushing season just concluded. We believe that the plan of deferred rushing proved to be beneficial for freshmen and upperclassmen alike, and that the progressive system of fines for the pledging of men in excess of fifteen brought about the desired results.

It would seem advisable to discontinue rushing from the conclusion of the last date on Wednesday night of Period B until the dinner dates on Thursday of Period B, in order to afford rushees an opportunity to think the fraternity situation over for themselves and to preclude any chance of their being harassed by fraternity men. We believe that this change would prove instrumental in doing away with hurried, and in some cases unwise, decisions on the part of the rushees.

JOYCE W. KINGSLEY JR. '37

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The reaction of Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon to the current rushing rules may be summed up under the following headings.

Deferred Rushing. We feel that this change from former practice has been beneficial to first year men as well as to the fraternities involved. Its complete success we believe will be achieved when the houses adopt themselves more completely to the plan than was possible this year.

Pledge Quotas. We favor alteration of the present ruling so that the quota would be limited to one seventh of the entering class, with a maximum of fifteen. Under this plan no house could ever pledge more than fifteen in any year, but in seasons when the freshman class was unusually small pledges would be more evenly divided among the seven houses. We believe the progressive fine should be continued as at present.

Interfraternity Council Bulletin. As in the past we continue to favor the publication by the interfraternity council of a booklet containing true and factual material about the various houses, such as Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon undertook to publish concerning itself this year. We believe that its scope should be extended to include data on dues expenses and finances of the various houses.

ARTHUR D. GILBERT '38

FROM WASHINGTON

By Arnold Serwer

Milwaukee, Wis.—Reports I have had from newsmen in this and adjoining states, along with my own observations during travels in these parts, have led me to certain conclusions that may be of interest to young men and women in our colleges who are seriously contemplating journalism as a career.

These conclusions are to the effect that the country, particularly the Middle West and the Northwest, is within the next three years going to see a great boom in the field of labor journalism. Weeklies, and in some places even dailies, are going to spring up by the score. They will be labor papers, devoted to the cause of labor, mainly supported by labor. In some cases they will carry labor news and little else. In other places they will start with a nucleus of organized labor unionists as subscribers and on top of that will try to build a following of readers with liberal tendencies.

Of course, there have been labor papers nearly as long as there have been labor unions. But there have been comparatively few of them, located mainly in the great industrial centers. But in the next three years central labor unions and trades councils in dozens of smaller cities will be launching new weeklies, which if well run will have a very good chance of surviving.

Two developments of major importance lie behind all this. First, labor, about to share in a Roosevelt victory, about to effect the election of a President in its first national venture since 1924 when it backed LaFollette, Senior, is feeling its political oats. The younger leader realize that a labor press will help labor immeasurably in its future political endeavors. Second, the almost unbroken front that the country's dailies have presented against Roosevelt, and the long standing antipathy of the conservative press to a vigorous labor movement, are pointing out with dramatic emphasis to these leaders the importance of building their own press, so that the cause of unionism and liberalism may be adequately represented when important issues are at stake.

Many of these new papers will be started on a shoestring. But as their importance becomes more evident to the rank and file of labor, they will begin to pay their way or possibly even begin to show small profits. As they begin to widen their appeal by carrying sports, features, cartoons, and begin to pick up a little advertising from maufacturers of union label products, a lot of average American readers with progressive ideas, disgusted with the die-hard policies of conservative papers in small industrial cities, are going to start reading the new papers. This will be particularly true in towns haveing one paper, a conservative one failing to realize that the New Deal has indirectly served to open the minds of hundreds of thousands of Americans to new ideas.

The new papers will probably pay their editors very little at first, and never very much at any time. They will usually be two-man papers, having an editor and a business manager. They will demand hard work. They will present internal problems, including fights with labor factions. They will present external problems, including pressure from local socities, advertisers, opposi-from local societies, advertisers, opposicians.

But for any young man or woman interested in labor and liberalism, they will afford a chance to get into some lively fights and to get excellent experience and training. Labor leaders will soon be asking for young people to write for and edit their papers. As time goes on, with fewer and fewer openings available on the established dailies, it will be to the new labor papers that these young people will turn.

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Special Thanksgiving Ice Cream

We Deliver

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for Quality

SORORITY RUSHING ENDS LAST FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Xi Delta
Elizabeth C. Cook
Dorothy E. Dimm
Mary E. Donati
Jeanne M. Gifford
Helen G. Hodge
Margaret M. Jones
E. Jean Steel
Jean M. Sweeny
Evelyn T. White

Delta Delta Delta
Bertina Ansart
Mary C. Dockstader
Louise E. Dorchester
Betty Forman
Phyllis K. Hubbard
Barbara N. Peek
Barbara J. Plumer
Jean L. Rose
Laura R .Smith

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Frances E. Cornwall
Jeanne T. Hoyt
Doris R. Jones
Barbara Livingston
Patricia May
Elizabeth Miller
H. Elizabeth Nichols
Sally B. Nothnagle
Norma E. Skelton

Phi Mu
Elizabeth A. Bucher
Lois D. Gillette
Ruth O. Heig
Marion N. Neff
Barbara H. Phelps
Ruth O. Raymond
Virginia G. Tiffany
Lois P. Whittier
Jeanette M. Zeluff

Pi Beta Phi
C. Jane Acker
C. Jane Appleton
Barbara-Ann Carrick
Mildred R. Falkenbury
Edith C. Finlay
Doris E. Keffer
A. Irene McGaughy
M. Elizabeth Robertson
Faith S. Wohnus

Sigma Kappa
Marjorie N. Burditt
Claire W. Chapin
Page R. Grosenbaugh
Alma E. Pierce
Betty A. Rosebaugh
Catherine C. Stock
Martha Taylor
Ruth E. Thompson
Betsey B. White

Lee Wisell
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The Best in Town to Eat and Drink
STOP IN ANY TIME
LOCKWOOD'S

DRESS RUBBERS
and
OVERSHOES
Emilo Shoe Repair

Buy Dad A
GLADSTONE BAG
for Christmas
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
Latest 75c Novels
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RECORDS
All kinds of Radios
$10—Up
C. F. RICH

Sociology Groups On New York Trip

Students Will Visit Foreign Districts, Lower Harlem And Birth Control Clinic

Forty students in the sociology and political science departments are spending the early part of this week on the annual autumn trip to New York city.

Yesterday the two groups investigated housing in the Harlem district of the city, and later visited the Italian and Spanish sections. Here speakers on the current Spanish political situation addressed the students.

This morning both groups visited several lower east side tenements, Bowery flophouses and the Salvation Army Gold Dust lodge. The principal feature of the tour was a visit to First Houses, the first federal housing project completed in America. Here a representative of the New York Housing Authority spoke to the students.

This afternoon the two groups divided. The sociology students visited the Regional Planning association, the Clinical Research bureau and the Birth Control clinic. The political science students visited the city Department of Health and the City Hall. In the evening both groups heard Dr. Oliver M. Butterfield, consultant for the Family Guidance service, in an address at the Labor Temple on the subject, "Problems of Adjustment in Present-Day Families".

The students stayed for the three-day sojourn at the St. James Hotel on

Better Foods at Better Prices

PHONE 219

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Opera House

Week of November 25

Wednesday, November 25
George Brent and Genevieve Tobin in
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Paul Kelly and Kent Taylor in
"THE ACCUSING FINGER"

Thursday, November 26
Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937"
Paramount Shorts
Matinee at 3 o'clock

Friday, November 27
Fred Stone and Louise Latimer in
"GRAND JURY"
Edmund Lowe, Contance Cummings in
"SEVEN SINNERS"

Saturday, November 28
Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh in
"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
Walter Disney Cartoon
"Mickey's Grand Opera"
News and Comedy

Monday and Friday
November 30 and December 1
Frederick March, Oliva DeHaviland in
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
News
Matinee both days at 3 o'clock

This Week
JERRY TRUDEAU, your barber
will move one door nearer the Hill continuing that same courteous service.

Mendelssohn Trio To Give Program

First Public Appearance of Newly Organized Group Will Be Sunday Evening

The newly organized Mendelssohn trio will present its first public concert Sunday evening at 8 p. m. in the Congregational church.

Formed for the purpose of studying and performing chamber music written for this combination of instruments, the trio is composed of Werner P. Ickstadt '38, violinist; Philip C. Wright '40, cellist; and Evelyn B. Adriance '38, pianist. The trio is supervised by Mr. Harold Frantz of the music department.

The opening selection on the program will be the molto allegro, andante, Scherzo and finale movements of the Opus 49, Number 1, in D Minor, by Mendelssohn. This number will be played by the entire trio.

Other selections are to be a cello solo by Mr. Wright, "Song to the Evening Star", by Wagner; Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major", to be played by Mr. Ickstadt and Miss Adriance; and Rubinstein's "Reve Angelique (Kammenoi Ostrow)", by the entire trio.

Tickets for the concert may be secured from members of the trio, from Mr. Frantz, or at the door the night of the concert. The price of admission is forty cents.

ALUMNI NOTES

Russell E. Duncan '23 is a technical foreman with the National Park Service. Address: Okemo State Park, Ludlow, Vermont.

Elizabeth Rivenburgh '36 is studying at Western Reserve School of Nursing. Address: 11,100 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Jane Masterson '36 is a house mother at George Junior Republic, Freeville, New York.

Helen E. Baker '36 is employed by the Prudential Life Insurance company. Address: 463 North Arlington Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

W. Noel Whittlesey '35 is engaged in work in plant pathology at Cornell Address: 15 South avenue, Ithaca, New York.

Frederick J. Bailey, Jr. '32 is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Address: 3417 Chesapeake avenue, Hampton, Va.

Nina A. Barber '32 is teaching French and Latin at the Proctor High School. Address: Proctor Inn, Proctor, Vermont.

Shirley Quick '29 was married on June 15 to Frank D. Sabia of Naugatuck, Conn.

James S. Jackson '26 was married on October 18, to Miss Margot Younger. Address: 364 West Market Street, Akron, Ohio.

Lillian Lucia '31 was married on November 7, to Frederick Bingham of Cornwall.

Dr. Aaron W. Newton '33 is a student M. D. at Boston City Hospital. Address: 745 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.

William S. Weier '33 was married October 3 to Miss Dorothy W. Cave. The marriage was performed at the Grace Episcopal church, Rutherford, New Jersey. Anthony G. L. Brackett '33 was head usher. Address: 464 Fairview avenue, Orange, N. J. Mr. Weir has been appointed to the department of publications as an editorial writer of the Prudential insurance company, Newark, N. J.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Dorothy E. Perry '28 to Mr. Earl H. Sills of Arkansas city, Kansas.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mudgett. Mr. Mudgett was a member of the class of 1929.

W. Wyman Smith Jr. '35 is a student at St. Paul school of law. Address: 1021 thirteenth avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Word has been received of the death of William H. Patterson '34 on September 5, 1936.

Charles A. Hickcox '34 is teaching in the department of geology at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Betty Heldman to Direct Modern Dance Classes

Under the direction of Betty Grace Heldman '39, the W. A. A. is conducting a class of modern dancing in the recreation room of Forest hall every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Miss Heldman studied last year under Mrs. Storrs Lee of Middlebury who has attended leading schools of dancing both in America and abroad. This summer Miss Heldman received daily instruction at the Academy of Allied Arts in New York city under the personal supervision of Doris Humphrey and Charles Weigman.

The class has already met twice with about twenty-five students enrolled. At the end of the dancing period, some time before the spring vacation, a recital will be given by the pupils. The W. A. A. will give points for this project.

INFORMALS

BK

Porf. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett were the chaperons at an informal given by Beta Kappa fraternity Saturday night at the BK house. Music was furnished by a victrola for thirty couples.

CP

Chaperons at the informal dance given by Chi Psi fraternity Saturday night were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White. The dance was attended by thirty couples, who danced to the music of the victrola.

DDD

A tea dance was given by Delta Delta Delta at the sorority rooms Saturday afternoon. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. William S. Burrage and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard. Thirty-five couples were present.

DKE

Twenty five couples danced to the music of a victrola at the Delta Kappa Espison house Saturday night. Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mrs. Pamelia Powell, and Mr. Theodore H. Zaremba were chaperons.

DU

An informal dance was given by Delta Upsilon fraternity at the DU house Saturday evening. Thirty couples attended the dance, which was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Prof. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady.

KDR

Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola at an informal dance given Saturday by Kappa Delta Rho. Chaperons were Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, Miss Ellen B. Wiley, and Coach Arthur M. Brown.

SPE

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity gave an informal dance Saturday night which was attended by thirty couples. The radio and victrola furnished the music, and chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby.

The General Education board of Rochester, New York has awarded Paul C. Reed '29 a fellowship and made arrangements for him to study methods of planning and producing radio programs at the Columbia Boardcasting System in preparation for his further development of the Rochester school of the air.

Allison B. Ellsworth '29 is teaching science in the Lansingburgh high school, Troy, New York. Address: Head of 119th street, North Troy, N. Y.

A daughter, Susan Carroll, was born October 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce B. Smith '29.

Thomas Tracy Heney '30 announces that he has become associated with the law firm of Staley Tobin, 100 State street, Albany, New York.

Howard B. Huntress '30 is connected wit hthe Wickware Spencer company of Palmer. Address: R. F. D., Sheaver street, Palmer, Mass.

A son, Philip Harvey, was born September 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Paul (Marjorie Sibley '29). Richard Paul is a member of the class of 1931.

The Addison County Trust Co. Inc.

The Bank of Friendly Service

Dr. H. H. Tweedy Speaks At Chapel

Talk Is Based on Power to Provoke as Being One of God's Great Gifts to Man

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy of Yale university was the speaker at vespers Sunday. His text was Hebrews x:24, "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works".

Dr. Tweedy said that the power of provoking and of being provoked is one of God's greatest gifts. The sensitiveness of an organism to stimuli determines its development; the more irritable a living object is, the more nature can call forth from it.

"Irritability is a revelation of character," he declared. "Notice what things irritate people and you will have a true insight into their nature. God Himself is irritable but in a divine sense, for indeed any God who was not provoked by evils in the world today would be a celestial sphinx or demon".

"Many people are irritated too much by petty things," Dr. Tweedy continued. "Other individuals are not irritated enough by important things. They are unmoved by the evils in the world and make no effort to reform them. Or they are immune to good and never learn to love the great values of life."

In conclusion the speaker said, "In life many things will happen to you, but they will never call forth anything you do not allow them to. The person who is highly sensitive to good and evil, and who lets his irritations call forth in him good will and good works will have attained the highest character possible."

Professor Owen Reads Two Short Stories in Abernethy Room Friday

Prof. H. Goddard Owen gave a reading in the Abernethy room Friday afternoon.

Professor Owen read two short stories. The first was "The Dog" from Thomas Mann's "Children and Fools". The second story was a selection from "Beasts and Super-Beasts" by H. H. Munro.

The next Abernethy reading will be presented by Prof. William S. Burrage on December 4. He will read "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Give something your friends cannot buy.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

Make the Appointment now

GOVES

Mountain Club to Explore East Range Trails Sunday

The mountain club will run an exploration hike to the East Range Sunday. Sign-up sheets will be posted as usual, and trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 8:45.

Tentative plans have been made for a ski hike on Sunday December 6. Mountain club trucks will head where good snow conditions exist. In the event that the snow is not suitable for skiing, a regular day hike will be run instead.

Over ten miles in length, the East Range is the abrupt ridge rising directly east of the campus. On this trip the club intends to investigate the skiing possibilities of the numerous unmapped logging roads in this region. While individual members have made private trips to it, it will be the first time the mountain club as a whole has ever visited this section of Middlebury's "mountain campus".

Thanksgiving Greetings

by

Postal Telegraph

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Bass Outdoor Footwear

Bass Hunting Moccasins for Men

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Price $5.00 to $6.00

The Emporium

When 'ere you to that formal go,
That unkempt hair is sure to show.
(old proverb)
Don't spoil your natural good looks
See MAC, THE BARBER

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Stock Reduction Sale Now Going on

50c wool socks, now	3 for $1.00
$1.50 Scarfs, now	$1.00
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65c Ties, now	3 for $1.00
$5.00 Rain Coats, now	$3.95
Corduroy Trousers, now	$2.50
$5.00 and $6.00 Trousers, now	$3.95
All Wool Zipper Shirts, now	$1.95
$2.00 Soft Collar Shirts, now	2 for $3.00
All Wool Ski Socks, now	50c

FARRELL'S

Where Midd Men Meet

"Oh, Rupert, it seems such a pity to part with our treasures."
"Console yourself, my dear, we still have these 3 priceless cartons of TWENTY GRAND!"

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WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

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ALSO OBTAINABLE IN FLAT FIFTIES

So What?

by Heinz

AT VARIOUS TIMES . . . I have heard rumors that there is such a thing as Middlebury spirit. I will also admit that at various times I have wondered. This year, however, even I can't deny that the old pep around here has been pretty good. Likewise, even I can't deny that there has been good reason, what with the season such as it was and our Blue and Whitesters now reigning as the only undefeated and untied aggregation in the East.

What I can do, while on the subject of spirit, however, is give a little praise where a little praise has been due for a long while. For about thirty-five years I'd say. Yes, in spite of the existing status of animation in Middlebury this fall, there have been times, one must admit, when the spirit in these parts has been lower than a U. V. M. raid entre halves. That's low. Through it all, however, there has come one personality that has stood out for his undying faith in the Panther year after year. Not connected with the college directly as a student or as a member of the administration, this man has shown himself, nevertheless, to be infused with that "old Midd spirit" we all cry about, to a degree that shames us who do class ourselves in those categories. Gentlemen, I give you William "Bill" Farrell, Jr., happy-go-lucky haberdasher, devoted dispenser of both spirit and spirits and brother of sedentary George.

Yes, Bill is Middlebury's one real fan. Being a born-and-brought-up-in Middleburian, he has been closely associated with the college and its activities all his life. Starting at the age of eight, he has been a fanatic follower of Middlebury football ever since. He has yet to miss a home game in all that time and has about ninety-five percent of the away games to his credit.

Bill's particular passion for the pigskin game over other fields of athletic endeavor can possibly be attributed to the fact that he himself was somewhat of a footballer in his day. Following his brother and our beloved George in wearing the Orange and Black of Middlebury's high school, Bill claims he was an end and a good end. He also states there wasn't a man on the Middlebury club or any club they met who could beat him running the hundred. We'll have to take his word for that, I guess, present proof being out of the question, forty-two waist and whatnot.

So then, Bill has seen them come and go. He has seen such greats as Potter, Brosowski, Fisher, Nelson, Mullen, Drake, McLaughlin, Bowers, Klevenow, Sammy Guarnaccia and Wally Boehm. He has seen some great games too. Strangely, it is a state contest with little Norwich that stands out foremost in his memory. Norwich had beaten Midd for three consecutive years, but in this 1929 contest the Blue and White came out on top, 7-0, with McLeod scoring, his face dripping scarlet. That, Bill says, was a game!

In regards to this year's team, Bill can't say enough or do enough it seems. He saw every game this season, even travelling to the Maine woods for that Colby contest, and thereby solving my little transportation problem when neither this paper nor the athletic department would stoop to give me a hand. Such is a small college. Anyway, Bill is all for the 1936 crew, and he showed it in the St. Lawrence game and those that followed. Symbolic of his spirit was his offer of merchandise to the man scoring the winning touchdown and the man blocking a kick.

Yes, even if our teams lose, and to paraphrase a politician, you and I are still Middleburians, but very still. Here, however, is a man who has stuck to the Blue and White for better than thirty years, through bad seasons as well as good ones. Now, won't somebody please cast one vote for Billy Farrell? I will, and no—So What?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
Everett S. Allen '38

"CAMPUS" PRESENTS ITS ALL-STATE TEAMS

Eight Middlebury Men Chosen

SELECTION EASY

As is a custom every year, the CAMPUS presents at this time its selections for the mythical All-State football team. Each fall the CAMPUS practice of making this choice has proven a popular one with our readers. It is for this reason alone that we continue it, for we realize the absolute impossibility and the unfairness involved in selecting "All" teams.

With that apology, it might be said that the task proved a bit easier this year, due to the marked superiority of the Middlebury eleven. Middlebury men won eight out of the eleven positions, and the team might easily have been selected as a unit. This fact merely stands beside the season's record as proof of the superior quality of the eleven that wore the Blue and White this fall.

Captain Craig and Kirk at ends had little competition from Lipsky and Budzyna of Vermont for their positions. Craig was the stronger of the two defensively, while Kirk, as the highest scoring end in the Eastern United States, was a stand-out offensively. Swett of Norwich looked good in state contests, but did not show sufficiently well to merit him a second team choice over the Vermont wings.

At the tackle posts the competition was not as keen as it has been in former years. Seixas of Middlebury, however, we feel certain in writing, would have won his position whether or not this had been so. He proved the strongest man in the Panther forward wall in many of Middlebury's contests, and as good a tackle as has been seen here in a long while. Cridland won his place for the second year. Ross, Vermont's possibility and All-State last fall, was handicapped this year with a bad knee that kept him out of many games, and slowed him down in those in which he did appear. For this reason Smith and Agrillo of Norwich were given the second team spots.

The Guard positions afforded the only difficulty experienced in picking the eleven. Three good men presented themselves, in Anderson and Hoffmann of Middlebury and Lawton of Vermont. The latter was an exceptional lineman and could not very well be neglected. Hoffmann appeared a bit the stronger of the Middlebury men, which necessitated Anderson, who really rates a first team position, being moved down to the second squad. It might be added that if the CAMPUS selection was made with a view to compiling the strongest possible aggregation, irrespective of positions played, Lawton would have been moved into a tackle post and Anderson given the guard position he deserves. A more formidable lineup would ave resulted.

Although the center position was not as hotly contested as were the guard posts, the selection was, nevertheless, close here. Golembeske, Middlebury sophomore, came on strong as the season progressed, but Bedell of Vermont turned in a commendable performance in the Middlebury game, and was given the benefit of the doubt due to his wealth of experience.

In the backfield, the CAMPUS has merely selected those men who it believes to have shown themselves the most outstanding players, irregardless of the positions they played. This greatly simplified the choice and gave what we hold to be a fairer result. Chalmers of Middlebury was chosen for his shiftiness, field-generalship and passing ability, Boehm of Middlebury was selected largely through his blocking and passing prowess, Hatfield of Norwich was an A man in all departments of the game and Guarnaccia of Middlebury was a powerful runner, a good blocker and a good defensive man. Liljenstein of Middlebury easily made second choice and Phillipson, also of the Panther, although playing a good all-around game was just nosed out in the final reckoning.

CAMPUS All-State Selections

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Kirk (M)	e	Lipsky (V)
Cridland (M)	t	Smith (N)
Lawton (V)	g	Anderson (M)
Bedell (V)	c	Golembeske (M)
Hoffmann (M)	g	Tranfaglia (N)
Seixas (M)	t	Agrillo (N)
Craig (M)	e	Budzyna (V)
Chalmers (M)	b	Taylor (N)
Boehm (M)	b	O'Neil (V)
Hatfield (N)	b	Sunderland (V)
Guarnaccia (M)	b	Liljenstein (M)

Two Coaches Also Pick Teams

JUDGE OPPONENTS

The CAMPUS has again this year asked the coaches of Middlebury, Vermont and Norwich to make choices of all-state elevens. No word has been heard from Coach Biodgett of Norwich but Coaches Beck and Sabo of the Panther and the Catamount respectively have submitted teams.

The job of picking an all-state team is a particularly hard one for a coach who naturally knows his own men best, in that during a game he is watching his team work and may very likely miss some of the play of his opponents. It is for this reason, that neither of the two coaches submitting choices have included their own men.

In justifying his team as submitted, Coach Beck writes as follows:

"I do not believe in honor teams. Even when they are picked by experts the information is too meagre to result in the proper selection. Too often diplomacy, publicity and other factors have their influence. I am forced to make selections every year, and I suppose that is all a part of the job.

"Our team was successful because of its spirit, but that spirit would have availed nothing if we had not had a good man in every position. All phases of play considered, no man was a star more than any other. I am picking only a second team. I am not listing Ross because he was not effective, perhaps due to his injury. The men who worked against him bear me out in this. Tranfaglia of Norwich was not as good as in 1935. My choice is an all-state second team."

Left end	Lipsky (V)
Left tackle	Holly (V)
Left guard	Lawton (V)
Center	Bedell (V)
Right guard	Husing (V)
Right tackle	Agrillo (N)
Right end	Budzyna (V)
Quarterback	Hatfield (N)
Left half	Taylor (N)
Right half	O'Neil (V)
Full back	Sunderland (V)

Coach Sabo qualifies his team as follows:

"I am assuming that the selection is to be made as in previous years. That is, that the coaches are not to select their own players.

"I hesitate to select a second team because I do not know enough about the other candidates."

Left end	Kirk (M)
Left tackle	Cridland (M)
Left guard	Tranfaglia (N)
Center	Golembeske (M)
Right guard	Anderson (M)
Right tackle	Seixas (M)
Right end	Craig (M)
Quarterback	Chalmers (M)
Left half	Hatfield (N)
Right half	Guarnaccia (M)
Fullback	Van Doren (M)

Schedule Released For Hockey Team

Blue And White Pucksters Open Early Practice on Board Track Yesterday

The Panther hockey squad took to the board track yesterday afternoon for the first of the pre-ice practices under the guidance of Coach Nash.

Captain Phinney, Cullins, Manchester and Swett are the only men remaining in college from last year's team. The other upperclassmen trying out for the team are Tribble, Cairns, Boyd, Elliott, and Tolman. The Blue and White pucksters suffer the loss of ex-captain Swett, Dawes, MacLean, Brooks and Westin.

Pre-ice practice will consist of stick handling exercises and shooting. The pond at the back of Porter field has been used by several of the pucksters when the weather conditions were favorable.

The rink is under reconstruction and will be ready within two weeks, for the beginning of the freezing weather. The rink is being widened by fifteen feet and lengthened by the same amount to allow the players more freedom. In previous years the space behind the cage was insufficient to give the forwards a fast break.

The schedule is as follows:

Jan. 9	Fitchburg State Teachers	Home
Jan. 12	Williams	Home
Jan. 13	Union	Home
Jan. 23	Mass. State	Home
Jan. 29	Syracuse	Away
Jan. 30	Hamilton	Away
Feb. 3	Dartmouth	Away
Feb. 19	Colgate	Home
Feb. 20	Alumni	Home
Feb. 23	R. P. I.	Away
Feb. 24	Army	Away

INTRAMURALS

Intramural competition will be renewed with the beginning of the volleyball tournament Friday. No sports have been carried on between the fraternities during the last two weeks, due to rushing.

Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon will be matched at 6:30 Friday, and ASP and KDR will compete at 7:15 the same evening. Tuesday Beta Kappa and Sig Ep will play, while Delta Upsilon will meet Kappa Delta Rho, and Chi Psi will engage Delta Kappa Epsilon. On December 2, Chi Psi will oppose DU and the Neutrals will meet the Sig Eps.

W. A. A.

The regular W. A. A. volleyball season opened Monday with individual and team practice periods under the direction of Beatrice M. Lindgren '37.

These preliminary periods are to be held in the afternoons with two practices a week for each class, one individual and one group period. The actual playing of games between classes will begin in a few weeks.

For the last two years the title has been won by the present junior class.

The final rounds of the tennis and golf tournaments will be played off during this week if the weather is favorable. Frances E. Cornwall '40 and Barbara J. Plumer '40 have reached the final round of the tennis tournament, and Mildred L. Moore '37 and Cora May Farrier '39, the finals of the golf tournament.

The remainder of the hockey season has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

Hoopmen Continue Workouts In Gym

Gridsters Report for Court Drill as Squad Prepares For Opener December 8

Hoop practice has continued during the last week in McCullough gymnasium. With the football season ended, several men reported for practice for the first time Saturday.

Facing a stiff schedule, the squad is conducting intensive workouts in preparation for their first engagement with Union, December 8. Although not many have as yet reported, a strong squad is hoped for. Two regulars, however, remain to bolster the team, M. Clonan, Hoehn and Leete having been lost by graduation. Some of the men expected to form the backbone of this year's Panther squad in competition with a tough list of schools are: Capt. F. Clonan and Lonergan as guards, Anderson as center, and Chalmers and Philipson at the forward positions.

Philipson has not been physically quite up to the mark for the past week, but is reporting for practice as is Van Doren, who is still forced to favor his game leg, injured in the grid season. Van Doren is a hold-over from last year who shows promise as forward or guard. Lins, who alternated with Capt. F. Clonan at guard last year, has been practicing some the past week, as has Ranslow, a competitor for one of the forward positions. Herbert will try for a spot at guard. Kirk, who saw some action last year, is expected to offer strong competition for a guard position, while Keir is out for forward.

Much good material is looked for among the freshmen. First-year men are eligible for competition at the end of the first semester and may enter squad practice after Christmas.

Eighteen Men Turn Out For First Ski Instruction

Eighteen men reported for the winter sports team yesterday afternoon. Coach Brown and Captain Harvi outlined plans for the coming season.

The ski men will take on much the same schedule as last year, having a preparatory meet with Williams before the Dartmouth, Williams and Norwich winter carnivals. The team may also enter in meets sponsored by the Eastern Amateur Ski asosciation at Mount Mansfield.

Of the men reporting only Captain Harvi, Kent and Robinson saw active service on last years team. The others who are trying out for the team are:

Butterfield, Carter, Coggeshall, Cole, Fairchild, Fickett, Gilpin, Goodell, Captain Harvi, Kent, North, O'Connor, Robinson, Rowe, Seymour, Shiverick, Smith, Wade.

COMMUNICATION

(Continued from page 2)

bury news of great commercial value. Only alumni and adult Middlebury enthusiasts can change that. For instance the College received but one request all fall for an advance story. Because you do not see a review of a game in your Sunday paper, do not always assume that the account is not in a later edition. It is sometimes physically impossible to get a story to New York or Boston by wire to make the first edition that is issued to Vermont, even when everything is filed within half an hour of the completion of the game. This happened to be true of the Vermont game with the Times and Herald Tribune. The stories did appear in later editions.

To quote from the News Letter article: " . . . . It must be accepted as a college publicity axiom that all reports of games have to be wired, that they ordinarily have to be wired collect, and are to be sent only upon the request of a newspaper. Unsolicited wires sent at the expense of the paper are refused, or accepted with an editorial curse that invariably comes back by hot wire or stinging letter warning the reporter that he has made an unpardonable mistake. The Herald Tribune evidently didn't want to see early football reports at any cost. Not a little disturbed that they were not publishing anything on Middlebury sports this fall we finally sent a fifty word resume of the St. Lawrence game at our expense. Early Monday morning the unexpected wire came in: 'Never file story again without order.' There is nothing we would like better than to file twenty reports after a game, but when we get orders from the usual three or four papers, the story goes to that number plus a few regular clients. As we have continually repeated over the course of six years alumni have got to demand coverage from the papers . . . . It must be remembered too that the wire service between Middlebury and Boston or New York is not trunk line; but a system of reporting games has been so worked out that invariably when veteran sports writers from other papers are present at a game, those stories written by undergraduates are finished and filed first. The Western Union operator can be given high praise for his cooperation. However, as long as Middlebury remains two or three hundred miles from metropolitan centers, one cannot expect to see reports of basketball games which did not end until ten o'clock, when the first edition has already gone to press.

"We have fallen down in not making frequent calls on sports editors and soliciting personal friendships with reporters which might reap dividends in column inches but such a project is next to impossible from both the expense and time angle. Alumni could far more adequately do this minor service in their home cities for the College . . . .

"As Paul Gallico says: 'Headlines and stories do not appear because the newspapers think you are wonderful. They are a commodity they sell to the public for the purpose of making money for themselves, and not for you. They are not going to give you anything. They are trading on you. When you are no longer useful, they will drop you.' To that we must add that newspapers like any wholesale dealers, have to know that there is a retail market. And metropolitan newspapers never have been very sure that there is a market for any quantity of Middlebury news . . . .

"The problem of competing with other colleges is best answered by a typical unsolicited letter from the Boston Herald received last winter when we were trying to push winter sports:

" 'I am returning some pictures you submitted earlier in the season with apologies for holding them so long, but I had hoped to be able to use one of them on the winter page or a group in the roto section at some time. However, space has been terribly tight every week, so bad that I've had to dump all pictures and a good bit of news along with it, but I hope that failure to use some of these shots won't discourage you from sending in others whenever you think they are worth publication.

" 'Your well written and concise copy from Middlebury is mightily appreciated by this harrassed winter sports depatment, I can assure you, and somehow I always feel that those I want to please most are the ones that get the shabbiest treatment. However, you can probably imagine the pulling and hauling there is in trying to cover half New England in three columns once a week, plus whatever space you can wangle from the news desks for weekend coverage, so I'll just ask you to make all the allowances you can. Once again, thanks for your cooperation and keep the copy coming . . . . ' "

For some of the other answers to the criticism of Middlebury publicity we invite you to read the next News Letter, to be published about the first of December. We also cordially invite undergraduates to bring their publicity grievances direct to the Editor's office. Our portals are always open and no Cerberus guards the door. Send your bull session emissary direct to us and we may be able to work out something advantageous to all.

W. STORRS LEE,
College Editor.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jeannette Platt '36 has been appointed to the faculty of the Searles high school, Great Barrington, Mass.

Cecil B. Goddard '36 is employed as a junior investigator for the Liberty mutual insurance company in Boston.

Harold D. Watson '35 was married in August to Miss Barbara Clark of Schenectady, New York. Mr. Watson is instructor in science and history at the Utica, New York, high school. He will also be football coach.

Margaret A. Plue '34 was married on September 5, 1936 to Robert Young of Orwell, Vt.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Dorothy Gray '35 to Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 on August 19, 1936.

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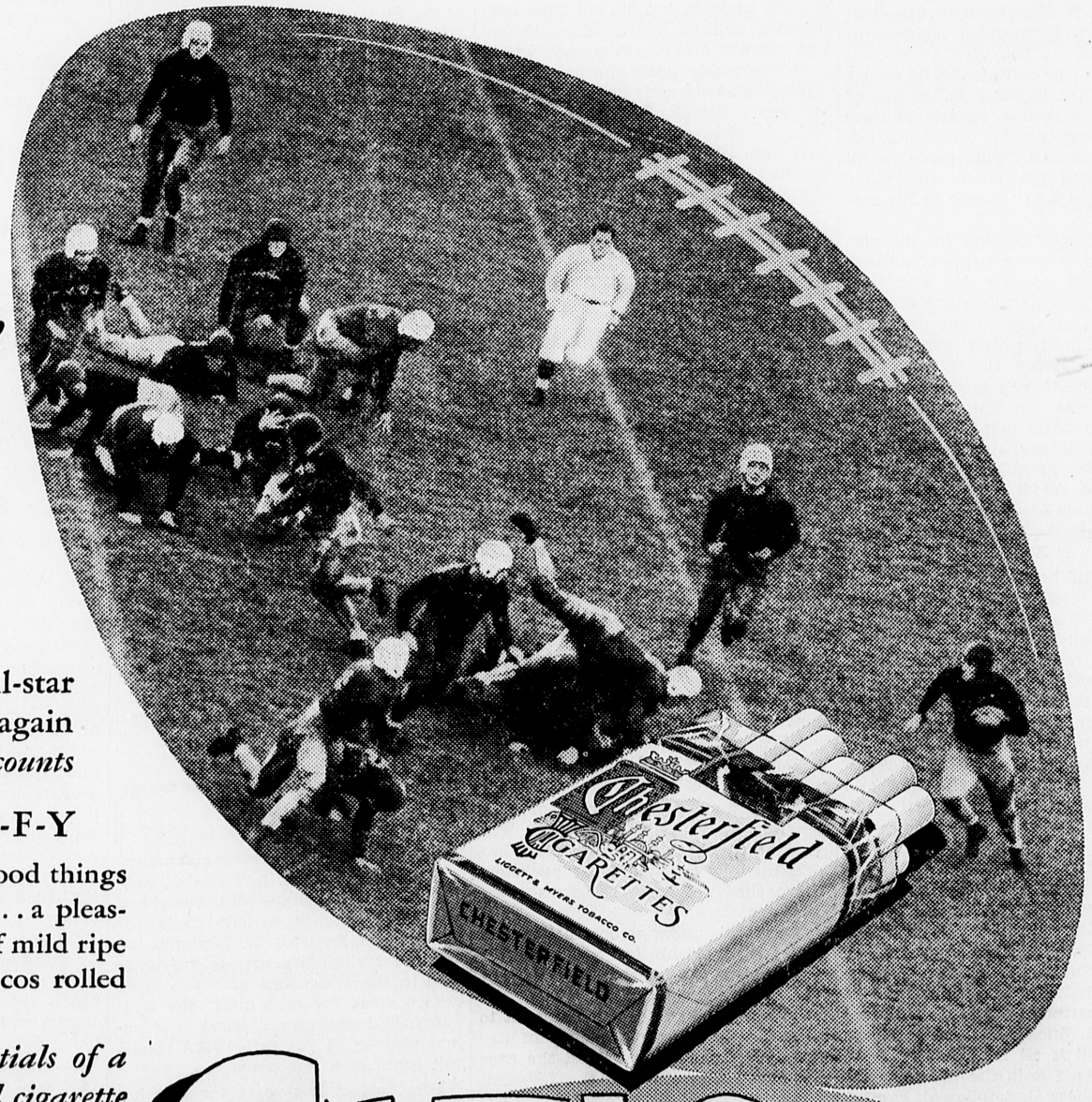

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